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Effect of steam saturated atmosphere on some physical and mechanical properties of poplar wood

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Poplar wood is a specie that is and it was widely used in Italy as solid timber or, more recently, as a part of wood-engineered products. Many important Italian heritage objects (e.g. panel paintings, wooden sculptures, old timber structures) were made in poplar. According to recent studies [1], now days the yearly need of poplar wood in Italy is around $3.9 \cdot 10^6 \text{ m}^3$ from whom about one half are home grown.

Because poplar wood is very suitable for applications where the lightness is essential such as for the caravan sector, where the wood durability is essential as well, a research was planned in order to understand 1) the effects of the hydro-thermal (HT) treatment on modification of some poplar wood properties, and 2) for studying the suitability of HT as a means for producing artificial accelerated ageing of wood to be used in the restoration of wooden Cultural Heritage.

In this work, the effect of HT treatments in saturated moisture conditions is studied and the treatments was performed according to the experimental protocol presented in Table 1.

Table 1. Experimental matrix and main results in terms of colour variation (ΔE), mass variation (ΔMASS), MOE variation (ΔMOE) and moisture content variation (ΔMC) at standard environmental conditions (20°C and 65% RH) after hydro thermal treatment in saturated vapour conditions for the given temperatures and treatment periods

	1h	2h	3h	6h	12h
100°C			4,90 -0,9% 2,2% -0,47%	5,72 -1,3% -0,4% -0,49%	
120°C			8,30 -1,6% 2,1% -1,01%	11,15 -2,2% 1,3% -0,96%	15,62 -2,3% 3,4% -0,97%
140°C		15,27 -2,9% 4,7% -1,30%	17,04 -3,6% 9,4% -1,40%	21,96 -4,5% 2,3% -2,11%	
150°C	17,00 -3,4% 7,4% -1,59%		28,83 -7,4% -5,7% -3,43%		ΔE ΔMASS ΔMOE ΔMC

Different samples of poplar wood (*Populus x euroamericana* Guinier) were prepared from the same board after a first cut by cleavage. The properties variations were determined as the difference between the treated and untreated state (20°C and 65% RH) and referred to the untreated state. The properties variations were studied on: colour, mass, MOE and moisture content. All these features, except the moisture content which is compared to a reference sample, were measured as a variation on the same specimens. The measurement of the colour was performed according to the CIE L*a*b* 1976 definitions and by a Konica-Minolta mod. CM700d colorimeter. The MOE was measured by a tensile test on small samples (8x3x150 mm) up to a 30% of ultimate load. Qualitative chemical analyses of the samples were performed by FTIR after extraction in Soxhlet as from the method defined by [3]. In Figure 1 is reported the mass variation for different temperatures and periods of treatment.

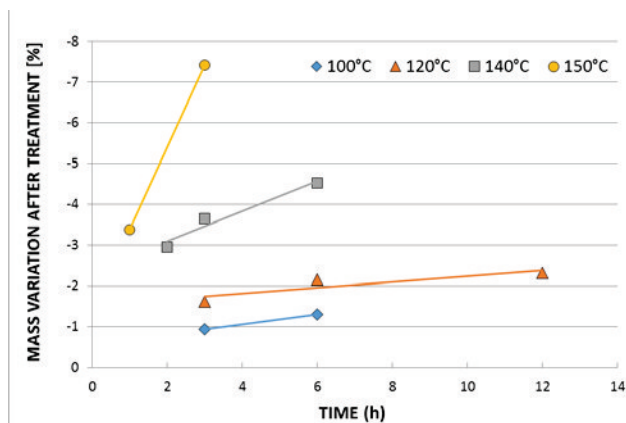


Figure 1. Mass variation as a percentage of the initial mass vs. time for different treatment temperatures and periods

The mass losses are clearly depending on the treatment intensity and the reaction kinetics in saturated steam is very fast if compared to treatments performed for similar temperatures in conventional oven [2]. A mass loss of 8% (at 20°C and 65% RH equilibrium state) in the former case is attained after 3 hours of treatment at 150°C while in the latter after about 20 hours at 180°C. The equilibrium moisture content variation at 20°C and 65% RH result in the same trend than mass loss. The volume have shown an opposite behaviour if compare to oven treatments and result increased. The colour variations present trends in line with the mass loss. MOE show a tendency to increase up to 10% until a mass loss of 4% is attained. For larger mass losses MOE tends to reduce again getting to the same value of untreated samples at 5%. For higher mass losses MOE gets again to lower values if compared to untreated samples. From a chemical point of view results shown that a significant loss of glucoxylans starts after 6 hours of treatments at 100°C, and they completely disappear at 120°C for 12 hours, 140°C for 6 hours or 150°C for 1 hour. The other wood components do not seem to be very affected by the treatment.

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